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Carlotta would grace any group. Her interests run to good books—to home which she adores—to horses—and to frantic arguments over airplanes. This makes the second time Carlotta has attended a May Queen.

Among the Juniors we find four lovelies. From Roanoke, Va., comes Jean Fulton of the liquid and large brown eyes. Not a big girl at all, Jean appears taller than she is because of her straight and slender figure. Her hair is as soft as a child's—and although brown, it appears to have pure gold in it. Her complexion is warm and rosy—her smile gracious. Jean's interests follow lines of good music which she gets ecstatic over—and handsome sport clothes. She is determined, assured and poised—common sense and a level head combined with a superb sense of humor compliment her pleasingly carved appearance.

Rooming with Jean in Sister's House is delightful Mildred Lee of Goldsboro, N. C. A sparkly, bouncy, and utterly disarming personality is Mildred. She is kind, thoughtful, gay and warm. Her hair is shining, black and long, her eyes dark and bright, her skin white and smooth. Mildred's interest runs to people—all people; to clothes of the small, pretty hot type; and to week-ends. Mildred is grand to chat with—for her sense of humor lends spice to an otherwise ordinary story. Her many weaknesses—such as Toddler House pies and second floor of Sosnick's—strike a chord in everyone's heart.

The other two Juniors are Mary Alderson and Lewisburg, W. Va., and Leila Sullivan of Anderson, S. C. Mary is tall, willowy, and graceful. She possesses unusual grace of motion—and a slender, slender figure. Her hair is golden brown, her nose tilted, and her smile bright and charming. She owns numerous lovely little hats which suit her personality as much as her Harlequin glasses. Mary has a personality of rare charm and graciousness—she is reserved and poised, yet frank and generous at the same time.

Leila is tall and brunette. Her figure is good—her eyes with their inch long lashes are superb. Long-legged Leila is a steady and meticulous worker. Her tasks are executed with precision and thoroughness—although she gives the impression of good-natured laziness.

Five Freshmen are appearing in the Court Saturday. Five new faces—and five very lovely girls. Frances Turner of Martinsville, Va., is a quiet, quiet brunette who—strangely enough for a retiring person—wears loud colors and looks wonderful in them. They compliment her long black hair, her white skin, and dark eyes. Frances is a little girl with an amazing affinity for the Smoke House. She is often caught slumped unnoticed into a chair playing quiet bridge and smoking noiseless cigarettes.

Another outstanding Freshman is

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Jean Hodges of Roanoke, Va. Fairly tall is Jean—with soft voice, rich black hair, creamy skin, and wide grey eyes of the lingering variety. Her voice is just as lovely and as lingering as her looks—as the Pierrettes have already discovered. She is a Business student and is famous for her ability to sit and giggle comfortably for an hour or so. Very, very pleasant is Jean—even when she manages to almost never get anywhere on time.

Helen McMillan of Knoxville, Tenn., (and recently of Florida) is tall, well fed looking, brown, and blond. For a Freshman, she has more than the usual share of poise and assurance. Her blond hair is lovely, but never careless—her make-up is always smooth and her clothes neat.

Julia Garrett, also of Knoxville, Tenn., is a slender brunette on the Job Whitecomb side. Her hair is lovely—and her smile wide and handsome. Julia is seldom quiet—and is known to enjoy nothing more than a good party. Not overly brilliant bookishly, Julia has her share of good-sense on the male side. Men are known to follow her like bears follow sugar. With a year to do commercial designing, Julia is a Home Ec major. Whether she designs her own clothes or not—her wardrobe is as fresh and becoming as if it were created for her.

The only Sophomore on the Court is Sis Shelton of Statesville, N. C. Blond and blue-eyed Sis has a lovely little figure—as feminine and as fragile as an organdy ruffle. In spite of Sis having a taste which runs to dainty rings and ruffles, she is known to adore her business course. Sister is loved for her good company, and for her genuine sweetness.

There they are—our May Queen and her Court. These girls are a good representation of the charms of our campus—and May Day promises to be a gala occasion indeed.

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